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UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Three Candidates in Medicine and Arts

VOTE ON SATURDAY

Law, Dentistry, and Science Candidates Elected by Acclamation

Nominations for faculty representatives on the Union House Committee closed last night. There is unusual activity in political affairs in the faculties of Medicine and Arts, which have each nominated three candidates. While Law, Dentistry and Science representatives were elected by acclamation as follows:

Law—Erle C. Martin.
Science—Bruce Nutting.
Dentistry—V. H. T. Jekill.

Elections in the faculties of Medicine and Arts (which includes Commerce) are to be held on Saturday.

Below is given a list of those nominated in the Medicine and Arts:

Medicine—E. B. Hall, '26, nominated by G. A. Good, E. E. Graham, A. E. de Belle, J. A. Gillies, R. A. Soltu, J. M. Beardsley, J. E. Boyle, G. M. Morris, S. E. Taylor, W. D. Farmer.

Medicine—Gordon Grassick, nominated by J. M. Puddicombe, C. W. Fullerton, K. L. MacLean, T. G. Harding, H. H. Peacock, P. D. McKenna, T. J. Goslin, J. D. Henderson, W. McInnes, W. J. Ahey.

Medicine—B. C. "Ber" Leech, '25, nominated by S. L. Harris, C. S. Thompson, L. P. Little, L. W. Brown, J. D. Hope, J. A. McFie, J. A. Stewart, D. S. Shurber, J. M. Crinkshaw, F. W. Porter.

Arts—Harold R. Hampson, '24, nominated by L. C. Tombs, E. R. Alexander, J. K. McLeitchie, W. Boyes, D. M. Johnson, G. B. Puddicombe, J. H. Hutcheson, J. H. Lahew, E. W. Wilford, G. H. Craik.

Arts—Terry Mitchell (Commerce '25) nominated by G. A. Grimsom, W. B. Pottes, J. W. Diffley, J. G. Barry, Jr., W. L. Johnston, N. E. Kenrick, C. F. Pashley, C. L. Coleman, G. T. Caldwell, H. R. Ingersoll.

Arts—Charles Robertson (Commerce '24), nominated by O. L. McCullough, A. E. D. Truman, S. M. Duncan, L. G. Ogilvie, H. S. Matthews, H. Emo, J. M. Packham, W. B. Brewer, D. R. Hamilton.

HARRIER TRIALS START NEXT WEEK

Many Runs Are Planned for Coming Season

The conclusion of the track season marks the real beginning of the Harrier work. For the past three weeks the endurance runners have been getting into shape so that next week the trials for the team will start in earnest. Captain Wiggins will be in charge of the workouts from now on, and it is expected that some fast times will be made. The last year's team is all back and will be out on the trail in force. Stephen, Egerton, Bishop, Antcliffe, Champion, Legg, Dempsey and Captain Wiggins will all start in on the mountain. Several new men are also on the list who have shown up well in the past. Fry, the R.M.C. runner, will lead the new men in chasing after a place on the team and the veterans will have to run at their best in order to hold their honors from several of the new runners. Although as yet no races have been held the next week will without doubt, see the selection of a team. This year the Club plans to have a series of runs instead of the one race and records will be kept every time, so that the team will be a steady running bunch of men who can be depended on to run in any weather.

This year the intercollegiate meet is in Montreal. Toronto, who won the event last year, have almost a new team in the game but they can be depended on to put up a real fight and should have even a better outfit than last year. Go-forth, who won the three miles, will be out for this team. The Queen's team is not as yet known but R.M.C. have the same outfit as they did last year. They beat the Red and White team in the race at Kingston, running second to the Toronto delegation. After the track meet there is little doubt that the enthusiastic track club at Toronto will see that their runners make the opposition stiff for their rivals.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '25 Rooters.
1.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Cabinet of R.V.C.
3.00 p.m.—Commece Rugby on Campus.
4.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Science '25.
5.00 p.m.—Harriers Run from Stadium.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestlers at Union.
6.00 p.m.—Baseball Commerce '25 vs Medicine '24.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club at Strathcona Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Science '26.
8.00 p.m.—E.T. Club Snoker at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Newfoundland Club at Union.
8.15 p.m.—McGill vs M.A.A.A. Water Polo.

COMING

Oct. 26th—Tennis Club Meeting.
Oct. 26th—Harrier Club Executive.
Oct. 26th—Delta Sigma.
Oct. 26th—Boxing Practice.
Nov. 1st—Historical Club Meeting.
Nov. 3rd—Informal Dance.
Nov. 9th—Mock Parliament.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR PHILOSOPHERS

Two Former Members of Executive Abroad

PROGRAMME SOON

Support Given by Department of Philosophy

The election of officers of the Philosophical Society took place yesterday at a meeting held in Room Five of the Arts Building. The following gentlemen were elected unanimously: Honorary President, Dr. Wm. Tait; Honorary Councilors, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Hickson M. de Silva, and L. A. Sperber, B.A.; President, Wilkenson; Vice-President, Stuart Clarke; Secretary, W. T. Robertson; Treasurer, J. Taylor.

Mr. Sperber, who opened the meeting, explained that the aim of the Society was to provide some common ground on which students and professors might meet to the benefit of both. In the course of the year several meetings of this club will be held. At each meeting a paper on some philosophical subject will be read. While the speaker is usually a student, on several occasions members of the staff have been good enough to give papers. It is expected that two or three meetings will be held before Christmas, but as yet no definite date has been set. The executive hope to be able to arrange a meeting for the first week of November.

The Philosophy Club has this year a strong executive, and the prospects seem very bright. The staff have in former years given their hearty support to this club, and no doubt will continue to do so.

The loss of Dr. Caldwell, who is on leave, will be severely felt. Dr. Caldwell, by his cheery manner and his hearty support, was always a valuable patron of the club.

The Philosophical Club finds itself in a peculiar situation. Two members of the executive have gone to distant countries. Bruce Copeland, the former president, is at present occupying an important position in mission work in China. R. Lemessurer, the former secretary, is in residence as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. With the strong executive elected yesterday, however, the club is in a position to make a much greater success than ever before.

The former Treasurer, Clarke, gave a financial account, which showed a balance of \$1.14 on hand.

The details of the programme for the year have been left in the hands of the executive, and will be announced shortly.

FRESHMAN'S ISSUE.

The Freshman's Issue of the "Daily" which is to appear on Friday is still in need of contributions from students. Articles, stories, or drawings may be sent in at any time and will be welcomed. All contributions should be marked "Freshman's Issue" and placed in the "Daily" box in the basement of the Union or handed to a member of the news board.

MCGILL WILL PLAY M.A.A.A. EQUATIC MEN

McGill Teams are in Good Condition

DOUBLE-HEADER

Coach Vernot Put Men Through Good Workout

This evening at 8.15 at the Clubhouse of the M.A.A.A., Peel street, there will be a double-header in water polo, when the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will meet those of the M.A.A.A. Yesterday the two McGill teams were put through a very snappy workout by Coach Vernot. The men were not spared and ever yone worked well. The seniors are fast, in good form and their combination is excellent.

Vernot, Ross and Laidley for the senior were outstanding, and for the intermediates Forsyth and Vickerson especially showed to advantage.

The teams representing McGill tonight are as follows:

Senior: Goal, Graham-Brown (captain); defence, Laidley and Anson; forwards, Ross, Vernot and Munro.

Intermediate: Goal, McKindsey; defence, Forsyth and Phipps; forwards, Klye, Vickerson, Moore.

For Ross, Munro and Graham-Brown this will be the first game in the senior league. Ross, however, played in the intercollegiate league last year. The McGill aggregation are speedy and accurate and the game will undoubtedly be sharply contested.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF LIT.

Mock Parliament Leader to be Selected

It has been decided to hold a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society in the Union tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The discussion, which has to do with the choosing of leaders for the Mock Parliament, scheduled for November the ninth, and also with the programme for the year's activities decided upon by the "Lit" executive, will take place in the Lounge Room.

The executive were, for a while, in doubt as to the advisability of continuing the Parliament with the party in power, under the leadership of R. K. Jones, which commanded the greatest number of votes last session. However, it was finally deemed better to commence this year with a clean slate and to give the students an opportunity of electing whomsoever they desire as head of the respective parties.

In addition, decisions are to be reached with reference to the carrying on of the inter-faculty debates determined upon within the session.

LARGE TURNOUT AT MANDOLIN CLUB

Picture Will be Taken on Tuesday

The Mandolin Club had another very successful practice last night at Peate's with an attendance of twenty-two members. The programme consisted of standard marches and a considerable amount of the popular music of today. The Club is open for engagements in any function that is "all McGill," free of charge, and for exclusive functions, such as sectional club smokers, at a very nominal charge.

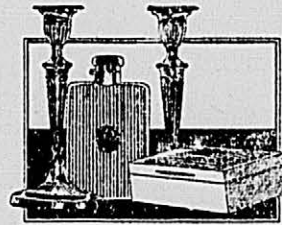
Because of the large membership the executive has under consideration the formation of an orchestra to meet the demand of the smaller organizations around college, but the aim of the Club is to play as a whole whenever possible.

The Club will have its picture taken on Tuesday night, October 31st, at 7.15 at Notman's. This will be the official picture of the Club for the session, and all members are expected to be present. The dress for the picture will be tuxedo with black vest and tie, but those who have not a tuxedo may wear either a dress suit or ordinary dark clothes, with the winged collar and black tie.

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"How old are you?"
"Twenty-two."
"You'll be twenty-three when you get out."
—Judge.

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Tea, Coffee or Milk

35c

Barley Broth
Chicken Pie
English Pot Roast, Potato Pancakes

Vegetables
Cabinet Pudding
French Pastry,
Prunes

Coffee

Tea

Milk

McGill Daily

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NEWS BOARD.

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P. N. Gross, '25.
L. Levinson, '23.
R. F. Ogilvy, '24.

S. E. Read, '23.
A. J. Smith, '25.
L. C. Tombs, '24.
E. M. Woolcombe, '23.

N. Egerton, '23

IN CHARGE:

S. E. Read.

STAFF:

MacLeod, J. C. Calder, A. W. Case, Coleman, M. Negru, N. Fish.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

"THE DILETTANTE."

Many ideas have been mooted, and many plans vouchsafed, for the affording around McGill of an opportunity for the expression of literary effort. The McGill Daily is to-day putting before the student body what it hopes may serve as an outlet for what talent of this variety there may be about the university. While the scheme does not appear to be as ambitious as that first contemplated, its object remains the same: to encourage the undergraduate along the lines of literary endeavour.

Criticism of current books and reviews of plays will, perhaps, occupy the greater portion of the column during the first few weeks of its inauguration. However, contributions of a poetic or literary nature are being eagerly sought, and it is expected that before long they will form a prominent feature of "The Dilettante". It is thus anticipated that the support of the man about college will be assured, not only by his reading of the contents, but also by his lending more material assistance to the success of the articles by frequent participation therein.

THE S.C.A. CAMPAIGN.

To-day witnesses the opening of the annual financial campaign of the Student Christian Association of McGill and the officials of this organization are confident that the objective, two thousand dollars, will be reached without any extraordinary degree of difficulty. Moreover, the chairman of the finance committee and his assistants feel assured that the members of the professoriate and the undergraduate body will support them in their task, during the three days of the campaign.

That the S.C.A. is worthy of support, is a statement that will be heartily endorsed by those who really know the Association and what it stands for. It does without doubt offer many advantages to those who come to McGill for the first time, for it aids in the search for suitable rooms and board; holds receptions and helps the freshman, generally, to find his place in college.

The Association also does a great deal in connection with the religious life of the undergraduate and welcomes into its midst any, no matter what race or creed, who wish to search for the basic religious truths or solutions to the great problems of to-day.

Lastly the local Association is connected with the Student Christian Movement of Canada and is an integral part of the World Student Christian Federation. This Federation includes student organizations throughout the length and breadth of the universe and when it is realized that the McGill Association is a living and vital part of this extensive international movement, which is aiming to firmly establish the great principles of peace and justice, the work here may be further appreciated by local professors and students.

Those who are in charge of the campaign have an important task to accomplish and desire to achieve success in their undertaking.

COMMENT.

Last night the nomination lists for candidates for the Union House Committee were closed, and it is easily seen that there will be a considerable amount of rivalry, when the voting takes place on Saturday. Although several of the vacancies were filled by acclamation, there are three candidates, both in Medicine and Arts. It is a hopeful sign when there is keen competition for offices of this nature, and when it comes to the day of voting, the undergraduates will be given an opportunity to choose wisely and well.

FIRST MEETING OF RADIO CLUB HELD

Programme Includes Elementary and Technical Lectures

The Radio Club held its first meeting of the current year yesterday in the Physics Building. There was a good attendance but it was decided to elect this year's executive at a future date, last year's executive remaining in office. The president outlined what should prove to be a very interesting and instructive programme. It is expected that the impetus given to Radio this summer should add much to the success of the Club. The Club possesses wonderful facilities for the advancement of its work. A popular meeting will be held at an early date and all fans should watch the "Daily" for notice.

This year's programme will consist of lectures of both elementary and a highly technical nature. Men prominent in the Radio world will deliver addresses, including representatives of the Marconi Company. Arrangements will be made for the Club to visit individual stations, the C.F.C.F. and La Presse being mentioned.

Too much cannot be said of the facilities provided. The aerial from the Arts to the Physics Building is one of the finest. Last winter concerts were heard from all parts of Canada and the States.

President Finlayson piloted the Club through its first year, during which a number of successful meetings were well

attended. It is hoped that the activities of the Club will be considerably extended this year. The scope of radio and particularly radio phone broadcasting, has been so immensely broadened since the last meeting of the Association that the Radio Club this year should be a huge success.

ETHICS.

It is not particularly encouraging to the teachers of ethics in the University that more copies of the Bible are stolen from the Main Library than any other book. One hundred and fifty to three hundred volumes disappear every twelve months, including a considerable number dealing with ethics.

The loss to the University from theft and mutilation of books has been serious but the inconvenience to students has been the worst result. Frequently the only article available for certain assigned reading will disappear just before an exam. or will be found with the assigned section torn out. When Encyclopedias and other standard works are treated in this manner a considerable number of students are affected.

Not long ago there was some sentiment on the Campus or an honor system of examination. When a class was assigned to report on this subject last year an honor system bulletin of the Bureau of Education was stolen from the Library. When such incidents as this are brought to light it is apparent that the honor system must be laid aside as impracticable at the present time.

If a genuine sentiment is developed against theft and mutilation of books and periodicals it will become increasingly difficult for the few morons in our midst to injure the student body and the University in this way.—Columbia Spectator.

THE DILETTANTE

BOOKS ONE READS

My Discovery of England
(By Stephen Leacock)

What a lot of adverse criticism one hears about this book. I have even heard kindly people who read "Nonsense Novels" or "Literary Lapses" as they do their Bibles discuss it as the Oxford undergraduate does his lectures in Chapter five, and yet I think they are mistaken.

Much of Professor Leacock's latest book is—well—rather barren, but there are cases every now and then, whole chapters at a time, which contain some of the best work that the author has ever done. For instance there is the chapter on "Oxford as I see it". What a little gem of irony it is. The voice crying out alone in the wilderness has always been unpopular, but, thank Heaven, there have always been people who have not been afraid to say what they think. Professor Leacock doesn't believe in co-education, and he says so. Professor Leacock speaks from experience and he comes down to the root of the whole business. Let me quote: "The fundamental trouble is that men and women are different creatures, with different minds and different aptitudes and different paths in life. There is no need to raise here the question of which is superior and which is inferior (though I think, the Lord help me, I know the answer to that too)". When I read this I gave a little whoop of joy. I whooped twice in the book. The second time was when I struck page 174. This is what I read: "In Scotland prohibition is not coming; if anything it is going." I defy anybody to remain glum when he reads that.

So much for the brighter side of things. Now one has to ask oneself a rather disquieting question. What has happened to the Leacock who wrote "Nonsense Novels" and the "Sunshine Sketches"? What has happened to the Leacock of five or ten years ago, who was hailed as the Canadian humorist by no less a personage than Mr. Punch of England. For after all the best parts of the book, the chapters on Oxford, on prohibition and on business in England are serious chapters, where humour comes in as an adjunct and not as an obvious aim. There are other parts of the book, funny parts, where we did not whoop. And still I think it is a book that is very much worth while. People nowadays expect a book by a favourite to be uniformly excellent, and the desert places disquiet them. This is a wrong attitude.

Even if "My Discovery of England" contained nothing else besides the Chapter on Oxford it would be worth the dollar and a half, very much worth it. It holds a particular message for University men. Even professors might read it with advantage, even Governors.

AJAX.

Carnac

(By Gilbert Parker)

Sir Gilbert Parker's latest novel does not compare favourably with "The Right of Way" and "The Seats of the Mighty", yet it contains many touches of true delineation and remarkable vividness.

Starting in a laboured manner, the book drags intolerably for the first half-hundred pages. It is quite evident that this lack of fluency is due to indifference on the part of the author, such phrases as "Perhaps there will be trouble when I have gone, but, if it does, keep a stiff upper lip" being not uncommon.

Still, when the "musings" of the first seven chapters have been waded through, the book rapidly becomes absorbing enough. The story is one of well-controlled emotion, mixed-up heredity and unconscious revenge. Problems, arising from circumstances, are solved, practically unconsciously, by others than those most affected. It is disappointing to have a complex situation cleared up by the collapse of an old hack-horse in front of a tram-car; it would have been as logical and as probable to have a party of McGill sophomores pull off the trolley to produce the delay Sir Gilbert needs.

There are constant attempts to translate French-Canadian idiom into English, with disastrous results. What French-Canadian, outside the pages of Drummond, ever says "Sacré, oui"? And if he did, how could his meaning possibly be twisted into "Holy, yes"? There are scores of usual, colourful French-Canadian expletives which the author might have used without resorting to the obsolete literary convention of "sacré".

The strongest point in the novel is sympathy with and understanding of the French-Canadian. Sir Gilbert gives a brilliant account of a Quebec election campaign, and, in the person of Carnac Grier, has made a perfectly true drawing of a French-English-Canadian and his probable attitude to French-Canadians.

If the reader has an interest in French Canada, it is well worth reading the less interesting parts of Carnac

to come upon the occasional very respectable touches of accurate observation buried deep in it; otherwise the book is best left alone.

Batouala

(By Rene Maran)

A year or so ago there was a great fluttering in the dovecotes of literary Paris; the famous Prix Goncourt had been awarded to "Batouala", a most remarkable piece of prose fiction from the pen of a negro author, Rene Maran. The justice of the award has been vindicated in part at least, by the popular reception in met with from French readers. A recent English translation by Adele Selzer enables those who are ignorant of the language of the original to peruse it.

The general atmosphere of "Batouala" reminds one very strongly of Mr. Francis Brett Young's "Crescent Moon". There are the same masterly descriptions of the African jungle, with its eerie, hidden life throbbing and pulsating under the foetid charm of vegetation, only Rene Maran's style is more nervous and breathless. Even in the most minutely realistic descriptions he never wastes a word. There is an example in his portrayal of a tropical storm that bursts upon the jungle. "Great wan clouds rose from behind the Kagas. They hurried on, blacker than coal, tangled at the edges, jostling, thronging, straddling one another, galloping like buffaloes before the brush fire. A great howl and the wind came on, brushing the leaves wrong side up, twisting the branches, mauling the lianas, tearing the foliage, sweeping the ground, lifting the red dust. It passed, it fled, it grew weaker; the shriek of it died down, scattered, ceased altogether. Where had it gone to? Silence again, the troubled silence of the uproar that had turned still."

There is an interesting, though rather hysterical preface to "Batouala", in which the author arraigns the white man's civilization for its treatment of the negro. In fact one is pleasantly surprised to find a complete absence of any attempt at racial propaganda in the book proper. Rene Maran knows the negro of the French Congo. He has lived with him, and he describes him just as he is without any heroics. There are some very fascinating descriptions of tribal ritual, that are of sociological as well as of artistic value. Of course one must remember that Mrs. Grundy has never penetrated into Central Africa. In fact neither M. Maran nor his characters seem ever to have heard of her. But what of that?

From every aspect "Batouala" is a remarkable book.

The Story of Mankind

(By Hendrick Van Loon)

This is the most entertaining volume that it has been our good fortune to read for many moons. A genial Dutch professor, enthusiastically interested in the story of human progress and firmly convinced of its present-day importance, has been looking backward into the dim shades of the remote past and forward into the dimmer shadows of the immediate future and round about at the troubled world of to-day—and for the benefit of children of all ages he has written down something of what he has seen. The book in which Mr. Van Loon has recorded the result of these observations is unique. There is nothing quite like it in English literature. If pressed to hazard a description of it in terms of other books we should ask you to imagine a cross between "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Outline of History" written with something of the ironic spirit of Anatole France and Mr. Lytton Strachey. In addition, being in the first place a book for children, its style is of remarkable simplicity and almost crystal clarity. The fortunate fact that it is intended for the hands of young readers is also responsible for the large number of amusing drawings and animated maps with which the author has illustrated his text, expressing, as he states, ideas rather than events.

The theme of the drama is the superb adventure of the progress of mankind. Its scene "is laid upon a little planet, lost in the vastness of the universe." And upon this stage is acted the blood-and-thunder melodrama of universal history. The first living cell floats on the luke-warm oceans; the forces of evolution at work during countless ages finally result in man; pre-historic man begins to make things for himself; the Egyptians invent the art of writing; empires rise and clash and fall—Babylon, Assyria, Greece, and Rome; religions take root in the hearts of men bringing in their train nobility, goodwill, and love, and war, hate and bloodshed; man survives the dark ages, and hails with hope the Renaissance; the modern nations grow to power; then comes the Age of Machinery, and the War; and so on, as the author states—"to be continued indefinitely."

Such is the absorbing story that is told by Mr. Van Loon in these pages, but it is for the manner of the telling rather than for the plot that "The Story of Mankind" deserves the high-

est commendation. It is a wise book, a witty book, a joy for ever; and it is pleasant to think that its circulation has been in the ratio of its merits. Of all the volumes that have been called "entertaining and instructive" this is the one book that was made for the term. No one can read it without learning something of wisdom, kindness and tolerance, and we can recommend it without any reservations.

SHOWS & THE LIKE

His Majesty's

A musical comedy has to be considerably above the usual level to last out four years on the boards of two continents, because popular music is naturally ephemeral and the plot of the average musical comedy is rarely more than a rather shaky foundation for the music. With Irene, which is showing for the second time in eighteen months at His Majesty's Theatre, the case is vastly different, but then "Irene" is far from being an ordinary musical comedy.

Any theatre-goer who was fortunate enough to revel in the old-world charm of "Blossom Time" a week ago naturally awaits the rise of the curtain on a "modern" show with an air of detached pessimism, but it is unlikely that this state of mind will continue after Miss Dale Winter's appealing rendering of "Alice Blue Gown".

Miss Winter is in every way an ideal comedienne, possessed of a very pretty voice and a very proper sense of artistic restraint that makes her portrayal of the department-store girl something more than a mere burlesque. One shudders to think what would happen if the part of Irene O'Dare were taken by a mediocrity.

Supporting Miss Winter is an entirely adequate cast with Mr. Berkely as "Madame Lucy" rising out above the others as quite an accomplished master of "foolery". As for the chorus, or the "Ladies of the Ensemble", as one is requested to call them nowadays, they are agreeable to look upon, and knew how to wear pretty clothes, which is all that one can expect of them. Judging from the little o-o-h's of delight from the flapper portion of the audience the gowns are something quite above the ordinary, but no male critic should venture to pass judgment on such a question.

There is no need to discuss the music. By this time the cheap gramophone has made everyone familiar with "Alice Blue Gown" and "The Last Part of Every Party" and nausium. Miss Winter and the company, however, are eminently qualified to put even the most hackneyed of melodies "across the footlights". "Irene" is refreshing.

Theatre Parisien

It would be difficult to do entire justice to the excellence of the show at the Theatre Parisien this week. Not only is the cast extremely good, but the vehicle the manager has chosen for this week is of the most charming.

"La guêpe du loup", a three-act comedy by Maurice Hannequin, is one of those rare things; a double-triangle farce in which there is not a speck of offensiveness. This play illustrates perfectly the difference between the clean, sparkling wit of the French stage and the vulgar, more or less disgusting crudity of the usual American triangle play. We are so accustomed to have martial difficulties made the excuse for exhibitions of lowness, that Hannequin's comedy has the effect of a most potent elixir.

The action is fast and furious. The plot concerns two close friends who are both in an affair with the same young lady, while their respective wives are both in a simultaneous affair with the very attractive young man who lives on the floor below. The complications which arise from this web of circumstances is excruciatingly funny, and the author of the play has crowded a wealth of clever witticisms into his last two acts.

The company lacked its usual leading man, but worked to perfection in spite of that. The work of Messrs. Therval and Dervey is especially worthy of mention: they sustain a machine-gun fire of language, and yet leave out no nuance that might add to the humour of their lines. Mlle. Dartois is good, and so is Mlle. Djimny.

For Monday night, in beastly weather, the audience was satisfactorily large, and enthusiastic to the limit.

It may be mentioned here that the staff of the Theatre Parisien shows a courtesy that might well be copied to advantage by the staffs of other theatres in the city.

The orchestra of four pieces is very well trained, and plays things to suit all tastes in a really creditable manner.

No McGill man would lose seeing the company as often as possible this winter. Its value to the city, not only as a French organization which will help men to learn the most beautiful of language, but as a standard of dramatic art, cannot be overestimated.

Where are those good old days before the advent of hockey and volleyball when, in gym, the flat-footed were taught how to maintain their balance on a wet campus?

—Daily Princetonian.

STUDENT VERSE

Stone Dead

The time will come when I'll toss all night long
Unrested, sleepless, weary in my bed,
Until the dawn peeps in and bathes my head
With gold, and little birds begin their song.

But on that day I'll not jump up with glee,
And throw the window wide, lean out and stare
And drink the lovely view that meets me there
Of lake, and hillock bare, and lonely tree.

But I'll lie still and grumpy there, and ask
My fuddled brain where I had left last night
My spectacles and old false teeth, and quite
Forget the answer, quite content to bask.

In bed, dim-eyed, lack-lustre, thoughtless, cold,
Being dead at last, though some may call it old.

At Journey's End

(Rondeau)

How sweet to walk with one fair friend
Along the road to Journey's End,
The open road o'er hill and dale,
Over the down and through the vale,
The road wherein our way we wend.

As carefree as the winds that bend
The trees, so long as Fortune send
An ancient inn and nut-brown ale
At Journey's End.

And sweet when memories attend
The golden twilight glow, and lend
A grace to all the happy tale
Of fond advantage on the trail;
But 'tis most sweet when kisses blend
At Journey's End.

—NOREGROF.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Wonder if the dauntless Mr. S.M.P. knows that his dear "friends" the Quebec Censors allowed "Way Down East" to be shown a little while ago at one of the lesser known moving-picture houses without any of the idiotic cuts that disfigured it last year. Evidently morals are subject to change without notice.

Judging by an interview published in the "Chicago Tribune" ex-King Constantine is quite a trenchant and witty critic of present-day politics. It shouldn't require such a great effort to outdo William II. or the irrepressible Margot.

Little Achilles, the "Daily" office-boy wants us to review "The Sheik" next week. No, little Achilles, "The Sheik" is a little old. Will "This Freedom" do instead?

Now then, student-poets, form in line please. No crowding.

COMMERCE SENIORS VISIT BREWERY

Frontenac Plant Inspected by Embryo Commercial Giants

The Frontenac Brewery, Mile End, was the scene of the third year Commerce invasion yesterday afternoon. The information mysteriously leaked out that as much free beer as was desired would be handed out, and from the way the invaders took advantage of this kindness, it seemed that they had just returned from a year's sojourn in the United States. It was significant that they found their way to the scene of distribution in remarkably quick time, and it was not until they had regaled themselves to their hearts' content would they start on their inspection proper.

The process of manufacture begins on the top floor of the brewery. Here the grain and malt are mixed, and the mixture goes on to the mash tub. The mash tub is the first step in the preparation of the beer; for in it the water, obtained from an artesian well, six hundred feet deep, and the malt are mixed thoroughly. The tub is filled at about six o'clock in the evening and the mashing goes on until the next morning.

The resultant mixture is then passed through a filter and is conveyed to an immense copper kettle with a capacity of four hundred barrels. The hops are added and the whole thing is brewed for about five or six hours.

When the beer comes out of the brewing kettle it is sent to the refrigerating room, where it is allowed to ferment for eight days. To bring about this fermentation, a certain amount of yeast is added; and for the preparation of different qualities, molasses is sometimes added for a strong beer, and rice for a weaker beer.

From the refrigerator the beer is sent to the storage room to mature in huge

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Pascal's Tea Room
Cor. Sherbrooke & Park
George Harang, Mgr.

five or eight thousand gallon vats. When it is fully matured it is sent up to the bottling room, where the bottles are automatically washed, filled, capped and labeled by special machinery. The date of bottling is stamped on the inside of every cap, and it is thus that the age of the beer can be ascertained.

When the bottles are properly sealed and labelled they are packed into cases to be shipped as required. The daily output of the brewery has been estimated at 6,000 dozen of bottles.

With the finish of the inspection the thirty ones again wended their way to the scene of free distribution, while the more temperate-minded ones turned their way towards home.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR DANCE PROGRAMME

There was a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee last evening in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. Two representatives of each Junior Year were present. Blake Wilson was elected convener of the Dance Committee; Rosa of the Decoration Committee and R. B. Wilson of the Business Committee.

Plans were formed and everything pointed to a very successful dance.

The Business Committee decided to start a contest for designs for the programme. The person handing in the best design to "The Daily" office will receive a free ticket for himself and partner to the dance. All designs must be submitted before Monday next.

NOTICES

S.C.A. CABINET OF R.V.C.
There will be a short meeting of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. to-day at 1 o'clock, in Room 12. Everyone please be on time.

R.V.C. '25.
Would everyone please turn out, behind R.V.C. to-day at 1 o'clock to practice rooting for Sports Day. You will not be kept more than fifteen minutes if you come early.

R.V.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. on Thursday, at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Everyone please turn out.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.
The opening meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for this year will be held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. on Thursday, October 26th at 4 p.m. Dean Laing has kindly consented to address the meeting and a large attendance is expected. Tea will be served.

If you've been a loyal supporter of this society in past years—Come!
If you've not—Come!
And if you're new to the College—Come! Come! Come!

TENNIS CLUB.
The annual meeting of the Tennis Club will take place on Friday evening, October 26th, at 5 p.m. in the Union. Election of a new executive will take place at this meeting. All members of the Tennis Club are requested to turn out.

HARRIER EXECUTIVE.
There will be a meeting of the Harrier Club Executive on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the Union.

GLEE CLUB.
The practice of the Glee Club will be held as usual this evening at 7 o'clock at the Strathcona Hall. The music for the first concert has arrived and every member present will receive their parts. Everybody must turn out for this practice.

ENGLISH RUGBY.
There will be an English Rugby game on the old Campus at 4.30 tomorrow. The team for Saturday will be chosen from Thursday's game.

McAvity, Marpole, K. Patterson, MacNamee, MacDonald, H. C. P. Cooper, J. R. Cooper, G. Wilson, Walter, Cleland, McLeod, McLean, Lochhead, Taylor, Brown.

A. N. McLeod, Woolcombe, Holman, Eve, Legg, Price, Muray, McGoun, Neroutsos, Donald Gray, Laidlaw, V. B. Wilson, Walsh, Everett, Smith.

Will all three quarters and backs please turn out this afternoon at 4.30.

LOST.
K. & E. 8 Inch Slide Rule. Letter "R" on leather case. Finder please leave with "Harry", Engineering Building.

A CORRECTION.
In the Daily of October 3rd, in the list of promotions announced by the C.O.T.C. D. T. Law, passed for "A" certificate, should read, D. Shaw as corrected in October 24th issue.

ATTENTION—SCIENCE '25.
There will be a baseball practice to-day in Molson Hall, from 4 to 5. It is essential that a good number turn out to every practice, so that as good a team as possible may represent our class.

SCIENCE '26.
An Indoor Baseball practice will be held on Wednesday, October 25th, from 6 to 7 o'clock, at Molson Hall Gym. As this is the last practice before Friday's game it is essential that all who intend playing should turn out.

COMMERCE RUGBY.
All Commerce Rugby Candidates are requested to turn out on the Campus to-day at 3 o'clock for a signal practice.

HARRIERS.
There will be a big Harrier Run on this afternoon from the Stadium. Men are to assemble in their dressing room in the South end of the building at 4.45 p.m., so that run may start at 5.00 p.m. sharp. It will be over a four mile course, and run will be arranged in two groups for the benefit of those who have not been in training for any length of time. The following are especially requested to turn out: Moore, Kelly, Eaker, Tait, Walker, Kerr, Rutherford, Rubens, Dieler, E. Bishop, J. Bishop, O'Hagan, Bourdian, Dempsey, Fry, H. F. Hall, Findlay, Stephens, Gross, Eggerston, Artifice, Champion, Hambly, Willoughby, Legg, Wiggins, Grimson and Butler; and any others who may have been out or who will turn out for first time.

MEETING IN UNION.
Much trouble has been occasioned by the fact that various organizations have advertised meetings in the Union without making certain of their accommodation. The result has been that two meetings may have been

scheduled for the same room at the same time. In future it will be necessary for presidents or secretaries of clubs to make certain of accommodation either by seeing that the application is entered in the book for that purpose at the Hall Porter's desk or by notifying one of the members of the executive of the Union.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

EXCHANGED.
Would the gentleman who discovered he had returned home from the Fresh-Soph. Banquet with a green felt hat instead of his brown, be so good as to apply to W. L. Gourlay, Arts '25 and exchange it?

LOST.
Gold signet ring in gym. on Tuesday. Finder please leave same with Janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST.
Small crocheted coin purse on Saturday morning between R.V.C., Montreal Book Room and Biological Building. Loser would be very happy to recover same.

D. HAY, R.V.C.

LOST.
A seven ring leather note book, containing valuable notes, was left in the Union Cafeteria Thursday noon. The owner's name is written plainly on the first page. Finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST.
Will the holder of the McGill coat-sweater that went astray during the Arts-Commerce football game last Tuesday, kindly return same to A. R. Stone, Wesleyan College, or leave it with the Janitor of the Arts Building.

McGILL STUDENTS ORCHESTRA.
There will be a business meeting of the Orchestra at 5 o'clock to-day, October 25th. All past members are requested to attend this meeting which will be short.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

A snappy workout of the fistic fans was held yesterday afternoon at 5.15 at Molson's Hall.

Coach Robinson put the battlers through one half hour of foot work and head work.

The "mittens" were then given the first airing of the season last evening, as some of the newcomers will inform the world.

College men realize the benefit of a scientific knowledge of the art of self-defence. The number of new faces seen at the practices amply prove that point.

The fact that two classes, one at 5.15 p.m. and the other at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays offers wide opportunity for any men of any weight to learn the manly art.

The executive intend to arrange a special class for the more advanced boxers on Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. "Windy" Brewer will be in charge.

If Dempsey stalls long enough for a championship bout, he may receive a challenge from a McGill scrapper.

Wrestling practice this afternoon at 5.15 in the ballroom of the Union.

PROMINENT GUEST AT SECTIONAL CLUB

Nomination of Officers for Newfoundland Club Will be Held

Newfoundlanders are all expected at the smoker at the Union at eight o'clock tonight. The executive of the Club has gone to considerable trouble in obtaining suitable speakers for the evening and has been fortunate enough to secure Mr. A. Mewes, C.M.G., Deputy Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Milne, British Trade Commissioner for Canada and Newfoundland. Both these gentlemen are prominent in the affairs of Newfoundland, and should have something of interest to tell the Newfoundland students at McGill.

Previous to the address by the guests of the evening some items of business must be dealt with. The most important of these is the nomination of officers for the year 1922-23.

The sectional clubs are all putting their programmes before the public. Tonight another club is holding a smoker in the same building. It is up to the students from Newfoundland to give their loyal support to their own club, and make its record a striving one among the clubs of McGill.

It is the earnest desire of the outgoing executive that this meeting should be well attended and that the new executive should begin its work with the support of the entire club.

An enjoyable evening is assured and a large number should be present to support nominations of the club's affairs.

The young ladies who take the astronomy course seem to find much night work necessary.

NEW FACULTY DISCUSSED BY COM. SOCIETY

At Present Under Arts Faculty Jurisdiction

OPENING MEETING

Hope to Get Pro Rata Share of Universal Fee

The opening meeting of the Commercial Society, held at the Union last night, was the occasion of a lively discussion on the time-worn question of an independent Faculty of Commerce.

Up to the present Commerce has been under the jurisdiction of the Faculty of Arts, while the Commerce students have been members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. In view of the present large registration, however, and of the growing aims of the Department, it is thought that a separate Faculty would be expedient, as far as the undergraduates are concerned.

After much discussion as to ways and means, the meeting placed itself on record as in favor of working diligently for an independent Faculty and for the success of Commerce generally.

As part of the question as to ways of furthering their end the meeting discussed the feasibility of breaking away from the Arts Undergraduate Society, so as to bring attention to its well-developed organization. It was decided, however, that with the money the Commercial Society hoped to get from the Arts Undergraduate Society, as their pro rata share of the universal fee, after deductions for telephone and reading room had been made, more could be done to bring about their aim.

A marked feature of the arguments was the participation especially of first and third year members, showing that the concern of the seniors was for the good of Commerce, and that Commerce would lack no support on the part of the newcomers.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments, after which the McGill yell was given.

E. T. CLUB SMOKER AT UNION TO-NIGHT

Plenty of Smokes and Eats But no Long Speeches

Tonight the Eastern Townships Club will hold its first social event of the year. The entertainment will take the form of a smoker. In former years it has been the custom of the club to have one or more prominent speakers. After due consideration it was decided of making the strangers feel at home and it was decided that this part of the programme should be at least shortened, if not entirely dispensed with. Therefore there will be no "dud" speeches but all will be made as comfortable as possible.

The smoker is to be held in the Union at eight o'clock. George Cloutier and his famous orchestra will be in attendance. The executive has taken care to provide a good supply of eats and smokes.

All students from the Eastern Townships are cordially invited whether they belong to the club or not.

The Eastern Townships Club draws its members not only from the Townships proper but also from the Ottawa Valley. Although this club cannot boast of its greatness, it can boast of its exceptional activity during the past few years. The aim of the executive is to give the students who come from these districts an opportunity of meeting each other and of developing a bond of sympathy between them, which will be of particular value in the circumstances, which these men are now placed. The most efficient method of attaining this has been the entertainment in the form of a smoker. Later in the year other activities will be attempted. Last year several such entertainments were held, notable among which was the Theatre Party.

With all these facts in mind it is hoped by the executive that all E. T. men will avail themselves of the opportunity and make the smoker the "jumping-off" point of the year.

The Seven Graces of Women

- (Classic Version)
1—Wit
2—Beauty
3—Modesty
4—Poise
5—Charity
6—Good humour
7—Love

The Seven DisGraces of Women

- (1922 Version)
1—Flapper line
2—Make up
3—Her clothes
4—Excitement. Eating
5—Gossip
7—Cynicism
7—Petting.
—Cincinnati University News.

But take away the footlights, the applauding crowd, and the handsome hero, retreats before the deadly weapon; . . . to the exterior of Walton's Lunch.
—California Movie Actions.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY OF TASCHEREAU

Scholarship for Literature Art and Sciences to be Given

At the opening of the fourth session of the Quebec Legislature yesterday afternoon, Premier Taschereau, in his speech from the throne, outlined a most ambitious programme for education in this province. Herewith is given an extract from the Premier's speech:

"As the pulp and paper industry is one of the most important and profitable in our province, it is desirable that men should be trained in technical knowledge and also as skilled workmen to direct its operations. You will therefore be invited to approve the establishment of a paper-making school.

"To render more efficacious the means of preserving our forests and perfecting the training in forestry already given in Quebec, your approval will also be asked of a school for forest guards.

"The government will request you to increase the number of scholarships which it awards to young persons of greatest promise to assist them in finishing in Europe their studies in literature, the arts and sciences. With a view to realizing its programme of giving all possible development to superior and university education, the government has liberally endowed our universities and colleges. In order to further stimulate the advance in public education it proposes to make this year large grants to primary schools.

"For the purpose of preserving the collections which it already possesses and of taking advantage of any opportunities of acquiring fresh ones, thus affording students and our people generally every facility for instruction, the government will propose that a museum of natural history should be erected in the City of Quebec."

S.C.A. SETS FORTH AIMS AND OBJECTS

Short Description of Strathcona Hall and the Association's Activities

Strathcona Hall is a familiar object to the eye of every student of the University, and the work of the S.C.A. is, in a general way, a matter of common knowledge, yet it is also true that a large number, perhaps the majority, of student are unaware of the relation of the institution to the University as a whole, or are wrongly informed concerning it. For example, it is not uncommon to find seniors still believing that "the Hall" is University property and in some way administered by the University authorities. Another prevalent idea is that it belongs to the metropolitan group of Y.M.C.A.'s, and is therefore a part of the large Association projected into the University. To correct these and other wrong impressions is one purpose of this article. To give, especially to newcomers at McGill, a general idea of the real character, aims and work of the S.C.A. is another.

First, it may be said that the McGill Association is an entirely autonomous organization, forming one unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. It is controlled by a Student Board of Directors under the supervision of an Advisory Committee composed of graduates and other persons interested in the Association. Its sources of revenue for the carrying on of its work are three-fold; the dormitories of Strathcona Hall; the students and professors of the University; and friends within the University is carried through in a few days each year by an organization of students, many of whom may not be members of the Association, but in sympathy with its work; while the collection of money in the City is carried on quietly during the college session by those most actively interested in the Association. The total amount needed for the local work from students and professors this year is about \$2,000.00.

The purpose of the McGill Association, in common with that of other units in the Canadian Student Movement, is to assist in the development of Christian character and thought in the University without any concern whatever for the particular creedal positions of any of its members. It stands for the same freedom of approach to religious questions as to any other, and for the right of each individual to make his own decisions regarding them. It presents to students the possibility of keeping their religious thought constantly abreast of their best scientific thinking, in order that college education may carry with it a sane and vital religious faith, fully in accord with the best that has been gathered in the class room.

The work of the Association is greatly varied. Strathcona Hall serves many purposes. It is the meeting place of many McGill clubs and societies; its office serves as a general clearing house and information bureau. The students' first introduction to the University is frequently through the Hall, for there the information about rooms, board, registration, etc., is waiting him on arrival. There he has his first official "Reception", there his first "Conversal" with its many opportunities for the making

FINALS WON BY MORRIS AND DOUGLAS

Last Games in Intercollegiate Doubles Played Yesterday

FOUR SETS

Winners Played Very Steady Game, Defeating Crocker and Ramsay

The finals in the intercollegiate tennis doubles were played off on the McGill courts yesterday afternoon. The two McGill teams, Crocker and Ramsay, and Morris and Douglas, who came through to the finals at Kingston last Friday faced each other across the net.

The match resulted in a victory for Morris and Douglas, the score being 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. The winning team played a very steady game, the work of Morris being especially excellent. Ramsay and Crocker played many brilliant shots, but their game was "ragged", and their team work showed up to a lesser degree than in the winning team.

As a result of the men at Kingston last week, the Intercollegiate Tennis Trophy once more stays with the Red and White. Indications of next year's team point to an even stronger delegation of men than composed the team this year.

COMMERCE '25 HOLDS BASEBALL PRACTICE

The first practice of the Commerce Frosh team took place yesterday. There was a large and enthusiastic turnout. All the players who make the team will have to work hard to retain their places.

Purdy and Menrick, stars on the Montreal High team, were out, also Milne, who played on the Champion Eastern Ontario team. There were many other members of Commerce '25 who were present, and who gave their moral support. Jack Quinlan, who is manager of the team, formed two teams and play was started. Quinlan promises to give Medicine a hard battle today.

of friendships that will last through the college course. It is "the Hall" that is called upon when students are needed by Social Service organizations, Sunday Schools, Churches, etc., to fill gaps or to assume positions of leadership. It is thus a connection between the students and the City. It is also through the medium of the S.C.A. that many happy relationships are established between the college and city homes. In addition to these activities, the Association carries on through the year a considerable number of Bible Study and discussion groups, and organizes special meetings when outstanding speakers are available. In a quiet way it is meeting a need of University life, for which no other organization is so adequately prepared.

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LONG DISTANT RUNNERS NEEDED

Prospects for Championship Bright

With less than two weeks left before the intercollegiate meet, which is being held in Montreal this year, the local endurance men are hard at work and the prospects are bright for a Harrier championship this year. The men from Varsity, Queen's and R.M.C. are all strong runners but they will have to extend themselves to the limit to leave the Red and White cross-country men in the rear.

However, in spite of the fact that the prospects are good, the members of the Harrier Club feel that more men should take an interest in cross-country work and an appeal has been sent forth for more men to turn out and try for the team. Long distance running at McGill has never received the enthusiastic support that it has in many other colleges. At Varsity, as many as a hundred men often turn out for the runs, while in England, as well as in the States, this form of sport is very popular. Here, sometimes about fifteen men turn out during the afternoon but the officials hope that this number will be greatly increased for the runs that will be held in the near future.

Harrier running is an excellent means of physical development and as such it should receive the enthusiastic support of many members of the undergraduate body. It is only by enthusiastic and general support that the best material may be obtained and that a championship team may be developed.

SCI. '23 DEFEATED THE COMMERCIALS

Sloppy Fielding Lost for Commerce '24

Last night at the High School gymnasium, Science '23 trimmed Commerce '24 to the tune of 13-4 in a schedule indoor hall game. The score gives a pretty fair indication of the play.

Sloppy fielding on the part of the Commerce team was mainly responsible for their defeat, no less than fifteen errors being charged against them. On the other hand the Science infield performed like a machine and on the whole the team looks like a strong contender for the championship.

McNutt, who pitched for Science, had the game well in hand at all stages, and after his team-mates had piled up a commanding lead, retired in favor of Champion.

Davis, the pitching ace of the Commerce team, was hit heavily, but nevertheless, shone at times, especially in the fourth and fifth innings, when he blanked his opponents and struck out three men. With good support the result of the game might have been different.

Commerce assumed a lead in the first inning, but Science came back strong in the second, going into the lead. The third inning was disastrous, for the

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INTERMEDIATE SQUAD LEAVE FOR KINGSTON

First of a Series of Home and Home Games

STRONG TEAM

R.M.C. to Play Return Match Here

The intermediate football team leave this morning for Kingston to meet R.M.C. in the first of a home and home series in the intermediate league. The Kingstonians will play a return match here on Saturday, and the winner of these games play the winner of the Toronto division.

Coach Jack Lewis left last night for Kingston, and entertains the greatest hopes for his proteges. The members of intermediate squad have shown up splendidly during their practices this season. They were often set up against the senior squad for practice games, and gave the latter a stiff fight on many occasions. Hyman, playing on the back line, is a trustworthy man. Amaron, Pierce and Freedman have had considerable experience as substitutes on the senior team. Cummings is a newcomer, but has played with the M.A.A.A. intermediates and knows the game well.

Rochester, the manager, announced the probable line-up for the game this afternoon, as follows:

Backs, Hyman, Amaron, Adams; flying wing, Groosick; quarter, Harris; line, Ogilvy, Wilson, Mitchell, Snyder, Thompson, Smith; substitutes, Pierce, James, Hutchison, Munroe, Cummings, Donegan, Wilson.

RULES AS TO ELIGIBILITY OF ATHLETES

Charges of Professionalism
Cause Investigation

GOOD EXAMPLE

Columbia Taking Measures
to Purify College
Sport

A great deal has been written concerning the drastic action taken by Harvard, Yale and Princeton to purify athletics at these three institutions, but it is worth noting that Columbia University's eligibility rules, which went into effect July 1, are in point similar to those of the "Big Three." Or rather, in view of the fact that the agreement made by the big triangle will not be put into force until January 1, the H. Y. P. rules are similar to Columbia's.

To bring this out the case of Ralph Gilroy, of Princeton, football captain and baseball player, can be considered. Gilroy was declared to be ineligible last spring because he received financial assistance from a source other than that of the university or his parents. The Columbia rule covering this point is as follows:

"No student shall be eligible to membership in any varsity or freshman team who receives from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support money or the equivalent, such as board and lodging, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the university committee on athletics on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete."

SEARCHING QUESTIONS.

Before taking part in athletic competition for Columbia each candidate is required to fill out an eligibility blank, some of the questions on which must be answered with one word, either "yes" or "no". Some of the questions that must be answered are as follows:

"1. Have you ever been connected with any team or organization for participation in athletics? (Yes or No) If so, give facts called for below."

"2. Have you ever received any money reward or its equivalent, such as board, lodging, profitable privilege, etc., through your connection with any team or athletic association? (Yes or No) If so, give facts."

"3. Have you ever been employed as teacher, coach or helper in any branch of sport, or as worker in summer camp or gymnasium? (Yes or No) If so, give facts, naming the amount of remuneration received or nature of benefits derived."

"6. Have you ever been a student of another college or university? (Yes or No) If so, give the name of the institution and the number of semesters spent there."

"7. Do you hold a degree from another college or university?"

The eligibility rules in part follow:

"1. Only students actually enrolled at the university and intending to remain in residence at least one full academic year shall be eligible to represent the university in intercollegiate sports, subject to the rules that follow:

"3. A student shall forfeit his right to represent Columbia in athletic contests if he engages in any outside contest as a representative of an athletic organization not connected with Columbia University, whether in term time or vacation, unless he does so by special permission of the committee on athletics."

COMMERCIALIZING ABILITY.

"4. No student shall be eligible to membership in a varsity or freshman team or crew who has ever received any pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of his connection with athletics, whether for playing, coaching or acting as teacher in any branch of sport or engaging in any capacity, except that students who might technically be debared under the letter of this rule may be declared eligible if it is shown that they have not commercialized their athletic ability or offered against the spirit of this rule."

"No student shall be eligible to membership in any varsity or freshman team or crew who receives from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support money or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodging, &c., unless the source and character of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the university committee on athletics on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete. All such cases are to be submitted to the university committee on athletics. A student who takes part in summer baseball or in the work of a summer camp, for example, without first securing the approval of the university committee on athletics for his plays jeopardizes his right thereafter to represent Columbia in any athletic team or crew and may, in the discretion of the university committee on athletics, forfeit temporarily or permanently his right to do so."

"5. The rate for board at the training table shall be that regularly paid by the student for board when not at the training table."

"6. A student who holds a degree

HUGH WALPOLE NOTED CRITIC GAVE ADDRESS

Psychology and Fiction Subject of Discourse

IN MEAD CHAPEL

Many Novels Too Easy to Read, Says English Writer

"The psychology of love and pity and its relation to characters who truly and faithfully represent human beings with the attendant feelings and natures peculiar to them under various conditions and diverse circumstances is the predominant factor in the success of every modern novel and without this understanding, this psychology of love and pity, no novelist can accomplish his purpose: neither can he become a successful novelist in the real sense of the word," according to Hugh Walpole, the English novelist and literary critic whose inspiring lecture on "Psychology and Fiction" was enthusiastically received by a large and most appreciative audience in Mead Memorial Chapel recently.

In his lecture Mr. Walpole not only gave a most enlightening discourse on the relation of various phases of psychology to modern novel writing but he also combined with this a highly developed critical faculty which demonstrated his complete understanding of English novelists and their works for the past century and even further back. His judgment at all times proved to be especially well balanced as was proven when he criticised Dickens for over exaggeration of some of his characters while at another point he lauded the same author for his human understanding of the frailties of human nature.

In opening his lecture, Mr. Walpole made the assertion that at the start of his literary career he was highly pleased with himself and his works and that he felt he was quite the supreme being in the line of novelists. However, he said that this feeling became less apparent after his second novel gradually more remote in his makeup until he had come to the conclusion that the writing of novels has become a serious mystery, worthy of the thoughts and attention of minds keener than his.

"Imagine, if you can, what it means for a novelist to decide on a certain group of characters. He creates them in his mind and on paper. He literally brings them into the world fully matured and on their feet. What is each going to do? What is to be their part in the story. What will be their relation to the plot and to each other? Is this not indeed a problem to solve? In order to write the novel the author must first have a clear understanding of his characters and then he must have a certain, clearly defined reason for developing them in an individual manner."

Mr. Walpole criticised a large number of modern novels on the grounds that they were too easy to read and understand.

"One fault with several of our so-called modern novels is that they can be read with luscious easiness and this fact detracts from the worth of the novel. Fiction should necessarily be written so that it will have to be read slowly and with a certain amount of brainwork on the part of the reader. I will grant you that we all like to read something that requires a minimum of thought to make its understanding clear, but do we get anything out of it? A successful novel is one which we have read slowly and carefully and at the same time work to assure ourselves that we are getting the benefit of what we read," he said.

The speaker then took up the novel, dividing it into three phases, namely, the part played by humour, the part played by incidents and thirdly that played by characters.

Taking up the first topic, Mr. Walpole declared that it had been clearly proven that humour was an inherent quality of men that was there from birth to death, and that assumed or faked humour was at its best a sad imitation

from another college or university shall not be eligible to represent Columbia in intercollegiate contests.

"7. No student shall compete in intercollegiate athletics on a varsity team or crew for more than three academic years, but the year or years during which a man may have represented another university or college on a varsity team shall be counted as a part of the three year period of representation only in the same sport in which he has competed. In no case, however shall any student represent Columbia in intercollegiate athletics on a varsity team or crew in more than three different academic years."

"8. To be eligible to represent Columbia on a varsity team or crew a student must have completed an entire academic year at the university. If this year has been spent in university extension in order to qualify he must have completed courses aggregating not less than twenty points, for which credit is allowed for the degree in Columbia College."

"9. No student shall be eligible to represent Columbia in more than two sports within an academic year except by permission of the university committee on athletics."

tion of the true article. He mildly scorned the modern method of implied humour that is being overworked by so many young authors.

"Humour is a rare, yes a very rare quality, that is possessed by but a few men and these men are artists for this reason. Probably the greatest artist in the development of humour was Charles Dickens, yet he failed when he went beyond his scope of power. So long as Dickens limited his field to dealing with the external he was an artist yet he was sadly betrayed by his own pen when he attempted to deal with the internal psychology of his characters."

"He overexaggerated matters when he tried to get across the humour of the internal psychology of his characters. However, Dickens is not alone in this failing. With but very few exceptions writers of humour have given us very little inner analysis in their work, and because of this, humour is merely a matter of externals, the things which are first seen by the eye."

In discussing the incident type of novel Mr. Walpole said that this was probably the more widely read of modern fiction as it required a minimum of thought expenditure to read. He ventured the opinion that hundreds were reading the modern mystery stories which are merely a combination of incidents, but that none of these hundreds were particularly anxious to have their friends realize the fact they are reading this type of literature.

"We do not find any extensive treatment of psychology in the novel of action," he said in closing his discussion of the incident. "For instance, in Dumas' works the characters are in such a hurry to get somewhere and the pace is so fast that there is no chance for any spiritual treatment of the subject."

He dwelt at length on the development of characters in the novel and cited various examples of this development. He criticised Hardy for overdrawing his characters to a point of human impossibility, but yet admitted that Thomas Hardy and John Galsworthy were by far the leaders in this field of novel writing. He declared that Dostoyevsky was the greatest exponent, living or dead, of character fiction. He strongly emphasized the fact that a large factor in the success of an author was his ability to develop real women characters and ventured the opinion that authors who dealt solely with male characters had failed in their purpose.

"It is my hope that the future novel will concern itself, as it once did, with the creation of great characters. For after all the test of a great writer is the ability to create for us people whom we are bound to love, to make them live for us, although we know they are the product of his imagination. However, we must have two types of novel, one, the sentimental novel, in which the heart alone is moved, the other, which appeals to the brain and is barren and arid. Yet we must have both and both must be equally represented," Mr. Walpole said in conclusion.—(The Middlebury Campus).

ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS

The foundation of a football team is character, declares Sherman W. Finger, director of athletics at Cornell college.

"Courage, a clean mind, clean speech, fair play, the spirit of give and take, the fighting heart, those together make up the character of a successful football player," he says. "The man with character is the most valuable to his team."

"I would a lot rather play a losing game with men of character, of the right kind of brain over, than with a team which is superior on paper but without the deep-seated character which is fundamental to a win-or-die spirit."

"The athletic field teaches lessons you can't learn out of books—moral lessons, lessons of spiritual advantages."

"The man who can act wisely when things are going against him, who can think in a storm of adversity, that is the man who succeeds—anywhere."

"If your opponents resorts to underhanded methods, you immediately have him at a disadvantage. He expects you to take an eye for an eye, and watches for you to try. When his attention is diverted from his game—outwit him!"

"The fellow who bites the closest ear when he finds himself in a pile of players, or slugs in scrimmage, or does any kind of underhand work is getting little out of athletics."

"There is a lot of give and take in life—and it is the way you give and take that determines whether you are an athlete or a mucker."

Director Finger, known throughout the middle west for his maxims on "Clean Athletics," and "Sports for All," played fullback on the University of Chicago eleven 20 years ago, "when candidates were tested by the tape measure and scale rather than by an intelligence test," as he modestly puts it. Finger played with Chicago the year they blanked Illinois 63 to 0.—Michigan Daily.

Now comes the time when class officers begin to worry over class finances, and all students keep on worrying about their own finances.

—Cincinnati University News.

A little youngster and his pious aunt were attending church. Willie was in evident discomfort.

Pious Aunt: "This is the Lord's Day, William."

Willie: "Well, he's welcome to it."

—Life.

SAID UNIVERSITY TO SELL DEGREES

Circular Letter to This Effect Reaches Here

The following letter forwarded to Sir Arthur Currie from Prof. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, needs no further comment. A copy of this letter is alleged to have been sent to lawyers in small towns on the prairies by the internal psychology of his characters. The epistle is as follows:

"The Anglo-American University was constituted by a charter of incorporation granted by the State of Illinois, July 27th, 1900.

"The aim and object of the University is 'to promote the cause of education and provide instruction and guidance to men and women desiring an education in any and all branches of learning, to organize schools and colleges, institute libraries, to grant degrees in any or all branches of learning, to receive endowments and to conduct a business similar to any university."

"Degrees will be conferred 'honora causa' without any examination. The only condition is that the recipient make a donation to the University Endowment and Building Fund of not less than the degree fee charged regular candidates, which is \$25 for B.C.L., \$35 for LL.M., \$30 for D.C.L., and \$75 for LL.D."

"You may have the B.C.L. degree ante-dated to the time you were called to the Bar, the LL.M. degree when you were of three years' standing at the Bar,

and the Doctor's degree when you were seven years standing at the Bar."

"If you are interested, kindly reply at once, as my recommendations are limited to one hundred B.C.L., 50 LL.M., 25 D.C.L., and 5 LL.D. If you hold any other degree kindly mention it in your reply. Make your cheque payable to the Anglo-American University."

DAILY FILES

October 25, 1913—McGill and R.M.C. meet today in most important game of year.

October 25, 1914—Military funeral of Colonel Jeffrey Burland.

October 25, 1915—First meeting of B., W. and F. held.

October 25, 1916—First meeting of Chemical Society held.

October 25, 1917—Historians to hold meeting to organize.

October 25, 1920—Varsity defeats McGill 13-7.

October 25, 1921—Meds. decide to go in box car to Toronto to see football game.

You can't make a square hole? Ask anyone who has had the experience of spending the night on a Pullman Sleeper.

A short grapple . . . a blow . . . and the villain is disarmed bringing at the handsome hero's feet. Virility . . . courage . . . physical prowess . . . that is what the matinee crowds demand.

BRAZIL TO HAVE

NEW CAPITAL CITY

The President of Brazil has been authorized to lay the foundation of a new capital city. Accommodation for the many Federal office holders will entail the construction of numerous buildings and a large proportion of the material will have to come from abroad.

Early in 1921, a project passed the Chamber of Deputies for the transfer of the national capital from the coast to the interior. The measure gave two months from date of signature of the decree for world-wide publication of the plans, six months for the reception of competitive proposals, and five years from signing of contracts for completion of ground fabric. Successful bidders were to enjoy monopoly of water supply, drainage, lighting, telephonic and urban traffic services in the new capital.

The plans contemplate a modern city with all the latest improvements and hygienic installations, built in accordance with approved town-planning ideas, containing a government house, a national Congress building, a palace of justice, public department offices, penitentiary, hospital, barracks, markets, post-offices, telegraph and telephone offices and suitable railroad communication with the Central Railway, which already links up the capitals of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes States with Rio de Janeiro.

The present authorization to lay the foundation stone apparently indicates that the decree of 1921 will now be enforced.

President-elect Arthur Bernardes, who will be inaugurated on Nov. 15 next, has made a formal declaration that the construction of the railroad to connect the future capital with the Central Railway, will be started just as soon as he assumes the reins of administration, that such step is paramount, considering the great strain that he had to go through himself during the last Presidential campaign.

RUGGERITES CONTINUE TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

English Rugby prospects continue to improve. At yesterday's practice there were several more new men out, as well as McLean and Lochard, both of whom played on the forward line on last year's team. These men will prove welcome additions to the scrum, which by Saturday should, from present indications, be able to do pretty well against the heavy Montreal line.

A good practice was held yesterday, and the forwards got some useful and needed training in the art of getting the ball away after a line-out. The coach impressed the men that condition and speed were the things that would win for McGill on Saturday, and to this end kept them hard at it, as well as ordering strict training rules from now till Saturday.

A final practice game is being held tomorrow and today another three-quarter practice will take place.

Dear Chink:

I met a girl who said she could die dancing. I took her to a dance and she asked me to take her home about nine o'clock. What was the matter? Ham.

Ans.—Ham, when she made that statement about dying she didn't realize it would be so painful.

—Daily Princetonian.

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HONOR ROLL

McGILL DAILY ADVERTISERS

Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.
Tobacco Products Corp. of Can. Ltd.

Clothing

Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd.
R. J. Tooke Ltd.
Tip Top Tailors
Dent Gloves
Wm. McLaughlin
Trousers Specialty
Goodman
Jaeger Co., Ltd.
M. A. Brodeur
Grocers, Limited
J. Ross Simpson

Pens

L. E. Waterman Co. Ltd.

Pencils

Venus Pencils

Books and Supplies

Miss Poole
Keuffel & Esser Co.
Art Emporium
Scientific Experimenter
Montreal Book Room
Hughes, Owens Co. Ltd.
W. Harrison & Co.
McAinsh & Co., Ltd.

Tea Rooms

W. H. Pettigrew
Kerhulu & Odiau
Pascals Tea Room
The Pines

Jewellers

Henry Birks & Sons
Mappin & Webb Can. Ltd.

Food Supplies

"Birk's Corner & Co. Ltd."
Guaranteed Pure Milk
Brown & Britton
Bovril Ltd.
McGill Market

Typewriting

Miss Ray

Dining Rooms

The Warrington
J. Ritchie

Shoe Shine Parlour

Tony Valetti

Barbers

J. W. Potvin
J. A. C. Doré

Shoe Repairing

Standard Shoe Repairing

Lawyers

Elliott & David
McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain
McDougall & Stairs

Photography

Wm. Notman & Son

Manufacturers

Northern Electric Co. Ltd.
Canadian Bag Co. Ltd.
Geo. W. Reed & Co., Ltd.

Shoes

Dack's Shoes

Educational

Y.M.C.A.
Engineering Institute

Miscellaneous

Mr. Wurtzberger

Musical

Harold Eustace Key

Insurance

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

Banks

Bank of Montreal
Roya. Bank of Canada
Molson's Bank

Theatres

Imperial
Orpheum
Court

Typewriters

Wm. M. Hall Co.

Pipes

Genin, Trudeau & Co. Ltd.

Printing

Powter's Prompt & Punctual Printery
Atlas Press Ltd.

Pharmacy

Tanseys

Dancing

Miss M. LeBrun
Ciro's

Drinks

Chas. Gurd & Co. Ltd.

Churches

Church of the Messiah
American Presbyterian Church

Dental Supplies

Dental Equipment Co. Ltd.
Dental Company of Canada Ltd.